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Dawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

Tax rulings of the judges on the race

track the other day were eminently satis factory. Their decisions were prompt and they held their jockers well in hand. This was evidenced by the quick robuke which came on the bead of the rider of Rosita in the third two who tried a little het of the third race, who tried a little bit trickery at the start. The position of udge is by no means a sinecure and it requires keeping a keen eye upon decis-ous made on other tracks to properly adinister our own—there are often no recedents being established. The ra judge is the protector of the public. I memory has been put up on a horse under the impression that he is going to be rul or driven for all he is worth, and the ride or driven for an ne is worth, and the race or driver comes on to the track unfit to perform his duties, it is manifestly the duty of the judges to rule him off, other wise a clear wrong is done the public This of course is only one of the many instances in which judges have it is their power to look after the interests of the public by being keen and apprecia tive, outside of the mere duty of decidin who did or who did not win a race. It is a good thing that Honolulu possesses gen-themen who are so theroughly fitted to perform their duties.

Turne seems to be every hope that the communication between the Australian Colonies and Great Britain via the United States and the Pacific Ocean will be kept Information obtained on board the those interested to reduce the time con-sumed on the journey to 30 days; this would beat the P. and O. time out of hand To accomplish this the railway time west of Ogden will have to be increased and faster steamers put on the Pacific side. We understand that the owners are ready to place the Abish and thepse on the route. There is also an effort being made to reafter leaving Ogden.

The new steamers are to call here and then to proceed to the Fiji Islands, where a packet will be waiting to carry passen-gers and mails to Auckland and other New Zealand ports, while the main line will go Zealand ports, while the main line win go on direct to Sydney. From the hopeful way in which this scheme was spoken of, it seems very probable that it will be car-ried out. To have such greybounds as the Alasks and Occess running between these Islands and San Francisco, would be to reduce the time of the voyage to about five days, for they both have an average speed of 15 knots. Of course neither of these vessels could come in, but they could easily be communicated with by tug.

If would be a great pity for us to lose direct communication with the colonies; the number of "through" passengers serve to advertise the islands widely. They are usually on their way to some distant point. and on their road meet many to whom every been induced to stay over a month, and sometimes even more. A good deal of money is left behind by each Australian steamer too; our hack drivers and curiosity sellers reap a harvest. The fact is that the Australian steamers make this country an inn or stopping place on one we are reduced to a line only between this and the coast, we are merely at the end of a col de sea or a blind alley. We are glad the chance of our being reduced to the latter is not likely to take place.

The silver question still continues to trouble our citizens. Silver is practically at a discount. When people are willing to pay six per cent in order to get gold, it becomes very clear that there is something very rotten with the silver coin of the calm. The attempt to force a coin of intrinsic value much below that of gold, upon a country has had its natural result. Not all the power of the greatest autocrat can make 80 cents go as far as 81. It has been tried often enough and it has always ended in dismal failure. One instance in A.S. Coctorn A.F. Josii, Various in Hayti, in 1889. The brilliant notice in Hayti, in 1889. The brilliant notice in Hayti, in 1889 and the printing struck a Haytien financier that printing paper dollars was as good as coining paper dollars was as good as coining at Jacob when one tendered an

ussin. It would not be the loss of trade, Russia. It would not be the loss of trade, that could be injured almost, if not quite as effectually West of the Dardanelles as East of them. It would be the enting off of supplies and munitions of war from a most important province, that would be so immediately felt. To move across overland from, say Olessa to Astrakhan, would be rightfully expensive; not only is the distance great but the road presents natural lifficulties.

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There is not a railway in Russia contructed with any idea of forwarding or acilitating ordinary peaceful traffic, the ole idea is military, and the control of the black Sea is taken as an element in most

If the calculations.

If then, the centrol of the Black Sea asses out of the hands of the Empire of bussin to that of India, the most formid-Russia to that of Andra, the hoese state able obstacle to the continuous aggressiveness of the former power, is provided.

A man may be Amir of Afghanistan, and yet not the ruler of the Afghans

The centrol of the Black Sea would be a greater hindrance to Russia than the

a greater innurance to Russia than the hired support of the Amir.

Turkey has unquestionably the right of closing the passage of the Dardanelles, to vessels of war of all nations, either during war or peace, she has also the right of re-laxing the prohibition of passage when so doing may conduce to her own benefit or afety, as witness the passage of the Eng-ish and French fleets during a time of eace in 1853, and again of the English best in 1878

From the latest despatches it appears hat England and Russia have been bid-ling, one against the other for the coveted demnity still due to her under the treaty Berlin, and certain other considerations.

England offers a further recognition of he sovereighty of the Porte, as regards upper Egypt, and a subsidy or guaranteed oan of larger amount than the war debt It seems that the Porte has accepted, or prepared to accept the offer of England, and presupposing that the right of pass-ge of the Dardanelles includes that of

Bosphorus, the gain to Great Britain he Bosphorus, the gain to Great Britain's well worth the price.

Though the telegrain is fairly circumstantial, we must all more or less doubt its authenticity. It seems impossible that Russia would give such an advantage to ser foe. Moreover the neutrality of the Dardanelles has been guaranteed by all the great powers of Europe. Whether it is in the power of the Turk to sell the right of way is problematical. We shall have to wait a week to know. Meantime the advantages of such a move have been cointed out above.

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During the past week there have been cases of real bardship, owing to the search of the country is poid for its products in gold. Our as long as there is a pletchor of silver of inferior value, which can be manipulated by a certain ring, so long will the people of this country try suffer.

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KAMEHAMEHA DAY

Thirteenth Celebration.

ABOUT FOWN.

Royal weather was that which greeted the early riser on the 11th inst., the day set apart for the celebration in commensorition of Hawaii's Washington, Kamechamcha I. At sunrise the usual adition were fired also at moon and at sanset; flags were displayed from Government buildings and several vessels in the harbor were declard with extra bunting in homor of the occasion. The fine weather which it was apparent would prevail during the day caused a large number of citizens to wend their way to various suburban retreats and indulgs with their families in the pleasures of plonicing. No programme of events was formulated for the public pleasure except the usual races at Kapiolani Park and at that plane the greater number of the public held their holiday.

AT THE PAIR.

"10.70 sharp" was the hour stated on the official programme, as that at which the races at Kapiolani Park on the 11th inst. would commence, so as a consequence, there was hot haste amengas those whose business had kept them within the confines of the city proper, until the stroke of it and, answering to the call of inclination and pleas are the rear guard of pleasure seekers were upon the ground, at the Fark, in goodly numbers, i ample time before the start, to view the livel scenes extant, con the habitures of the grand an private stands, some of which latter were prettil decorated, criticiae the persuased of the occupant of the judges box, notice and pity the newspap sharps that were located within well defined line exposed to the glare of the sun and the annoyan of the cuttinessate that gravitate within the coffines of the betting paddock, and yet, too f recoved to castly scoop in decisions from 1 judges' stand.

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removed to easily scoop in decisions from the judges' stand.

The officials, designated by the Hawalian Jockey Chib Association, under whose anxieces the races this year were run, were as follows: Judges, Messrs, John Brown, Cecil Brown, and Frank S. Pratt; timekeepers, Messrs, C. O. Berger and J. A. Spier; starter, Mr. W. R. Barhanan; clerk of the course, Capt. A. R. Hayley; saddling puddock, James I Dowsett jr. Besides these gentlemen, Mr. J. E. Wissman, acting as secretary of the Rapiolani Park Association, paid attention to the arrangements for the proper accommodation of the large number of people, of all shades and conditions that filled the grand stand and other vantage points, in a satisfactory manner. Deputy Marshal Dayton, assisted by Captain Mehrtens and a detail of plain police officers kept crider in and about the grounds and prevented fast driving over the roads,

His Majesity arrived upon the grounds at II o'clock his coming being signiled by the strains of the National Authena, artistically performed by the Band, which was stationed in close proximity to the Royal stand, and the bosisting of the Royal standard. A bety of fair ladies and a crowd of brave men througed the Royal quarters during the day, and paid their respects to His Majesty, the Princesses Lalinokalami and Likelike.

The judges were in position promptly on time, 10:20 sharp, and Capt. John Houwn pealed forth a load alarm from the call bell of the judges' stand. This performance was repeated about 10.45 by Mr. Frank Pratt and again at 11 o'clock by Mr. Geell Brown, but the horses for the first race did not appear until ten minutes later and it was H.25 before the word "go" was given in

This was a running race, it mile dash, open to all. There were originally aix entries, but, when the time came for starting, it was found that two, "Tunhoe" and "Poni Mot" were withdrawn; the starters being "Hancock." (the favorite) "Garfield," "Fausama" and "Belie of Kauai." The horses were walked to the half mile post; after several vain attempts on the part of starter Buchanan to get the horses of together, he finally give the word, when "Belie of Kauai" was several lengths in advance, the others being well lined. The race although a short one, was quite exciting, the advantage obtained by the "Belie" at the start being well kept by her jockey, who knew his opportunity and forced the mare to remain where good fortune had placed her. "Hancock" who was six lengths astern in the start passing under the wire about a half a length behind the "Belie" and leading "Garfield" by a longth. Time 50%

THE SECOND BACE.
A trotting race was next on the programme roes the little betting or interest taken in the seemed that the sporting public were little fattempting to prognosticate the final record borses were originally entered. "Bo Woodborn," "Fannie," "Jim" and "Honest Jo Woodborn, " "Fannie," "Jim" and "Honest Jo Chement and "Woodborn, " "Fannie," "Jim" and " "Fannie, but only two of the four started, "Woodburn" in withdrawn on account of an injury to one his feet and "Jim" being kept off on account the seasick condition of the driver. The race not worth reporting the horses "Houset Joh and "Fannie" couring in at the end of the he with hardly a hair torned on either, hippodroing being evident, the character sustained by o of the drivers aiding the supposition. The rawas finally awarded to "Fannie," who came first in two of the three heats run.

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On the official programme, the screenth race was intended as a "Pony race" but, by request, the order of the races was changed and the "Gentlements race" catalogued as No. 9, was made No. 7. The changed race was for trotting or pasting one mile and repeat, open to 3 minute horses, comers to drive. Of the air originally entered, five appeared, the absent one, Oregon Noll or "Kate," being barred, for cause. The favorite memod to be the grey mare "Kittie Malone." Harry Agner handling the relns, while included in the image is bles in the "field" were Cecil Brown's "Burzy, and Sam Parker's "Constituto" S. J. Shane's "Die Sam Parker's "Constituto" S. J. Shane's "Die and C. B. Miles's "Kate," The race was she chough full of interest, Cecil Brown's "Burzy though full of interest, Cecil Brown's "Burzy though full of interest, Cecil Brown's "Burzy though full of interest, Cecil Brown's "Burzy than the full of interest, Cecil Brown's "Burzy than an arter and increasing digits."

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Fony race, running, one mile dash, ope to all ponies fourteen hands high and under. There were seven entries originally in this event but on the ponies coming to the wire for the start it was found that "Bonny Boy," one of the two entries made by Captain Hayley, had been withdrawn. The other ix started and after accomplishing the distance. "No Nauce," entered by Captain Hayley, passed under the wire first in 2015, closely pressed by Kini Peks, a good second, the others strung well along behind.

THE CLOSING EVENT.

This race, the tenth on the official programme

THE PINISH. It was now past five o'clock, and, at the con-clusion of the above race, no delay was lost by the spectators in getting back once more to town. This weather, throughout was exceptional and the pleasures of the day were happily animared by accident, even the usual breakdowns along the road to town being noticeable by their absence. Following is a summary of the race vernts at the Park, which may be handy for future reference.

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The members of the Myrtle Boat Club met at their elab-house, in this city, on the evening of the 12th inst. and after transacting the business usual at a regular monthly meeting proceeded to the election of officers of the organization for the ensuing term, with the following results; president W. D. McBryde; vice president W. T. Monsarrat; secretary W. F. Love, treasurer A. W. Cartier; capiani J. L. Torbert; trustees Bruce Cartwright, E. A. Jones, and C. H. Pardy.

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